

DEVOTIONAL

Bishop John H. Vanden-
berg, Presiding Bishop of
the Church of Jesus Christ
of Latter-day Saints, will ad-
dress the BYU Devotional
Assembly. The Assembly will
be held at 10 a.m. in the
Smith Fieldhouse.



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DEVOTIONAL COPIES

Copies of last semester's
Devotional speeches and the
first one of this semester by
Alvin R. Dyer will be distrib-
uted to subscription card
holders from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m.
today in the Wilkinson Center.

Tickets Go On Sale for Belle Of Y Dance

Tickets for the Belle of the Y
dance will go on sale for \$1.50
a couple Thursday at Cannon
Tower, Desert Towers, the Wil-
son Center, and other locations
and campus.

The dance will be March 30 from
7 to 12 p.m. in Wilkinson Center
rooms 1 and 2.

Israel Issue Discussion Here Today

Israeli Consul General, Moshe
Eggar will be on campus today
to discuss "Israel Today—Prob-
lems and Challenges."

He will speak at 11 a.m. and
9 p.m. in rooms 124 and 115
right Bldg. respectively.

Eggar's visit is being sponsored
by the Political Science Dept. and
Omnicron Delta Epsilon Fratern-

ity. The Consul joined the Israeli
Ministry of Foreign Affairs in 1956
and has served in Rumania, Burma
and Malaysia.

He received his M.A. from He-
brew University and is in the pro-
cess of writing his Ph.D. disserta-
tion.

Eggar is the author of several
articles and articles on Asian and
Middle Eastern affairs. He is present-
ly stationed in Los Angeles, Calif.

"Thirteen hundred tickets will
be sold," according to dance co-
ordinator, Dick Gardner. "We are
only having 1300 printed so there
will be room for them," he ex-
plained.

Y LIT

Climaxing the contest activities
at the dance will be the announc-
ing and crowning of the Belle. At
9 p.m. the black Y will be lit and
traditionally the new Belle's initials
will appear at its side in fiery rec-
ognition.

The 10-30 intermission will take
place before the Belle of the Y will
be chosen. They include the cake
baking contest on Saturday, the
dance contest on Monday, the cul-
ture contest on March 7, the talent
contest on March 8, and the popu-
larity contest for the student body
vote on March 9.

OTHER HIGHLIGHTS

Eight excoeds have placed highest
in the competition so far. Beauty,
poise and personality judges chose
Rebecca Rippey, Bonnie June Bab-
bel, and for Arts and Crafts, Laura
Louise Tippetts, Susan McNamara,
Mary Colleen Kimball, Jerry Tan-
ner, Sally Joyce Calder, and Bente
Bakken received the most points.

Other highlights of the Belle ac-
tivities include the poster contest
and the distribution of the Belle of
the Y Tradition Booklet. Nancy
Bennett won First Place in the
poster competition.

Approximately 10,000 Tradition
Booklets will be distributed to the
student body next week. Hours of
research have gone into its prepa-
ration, according to Pat Pat-
erson, booklet chairman.



Yakov Zak . . . Soviet pianist

Famed Soviet Pianist Schedules Performance

Yakov Zak, renowned Soviet
pianist, will perform at BYU
Thursday.

The program will begin at 8:15
p.m. in the de Jung Concert Hall.
Zak made his official debut in
Odessa in 1935, and two years later
won international fame by taking
first prize in the Third Internation-
al Chopin Competition in Warsaw.
His playing so impressed the jurors
that, in addition to the major prize,
they also presented him with a
special award for the best perfor-
mance of the composer's mazurkas.

JUDGE AND CONTESTANT

Closely connected with inter-
national piano competition ever since,
he now serves as a judge rather
than a contestant. He also is a
professor at the Moscow Conserva-
tory, where he has been teaching
for some thirty years.

Zak's career has carried him on
concert tours throughout Europe,

with repeated appearances in Ger-
many, France, England, Switzer-
land, Turkey, Czechoslovakia and
Poland, in addition to the Soviet
Union.

His first American tour in 1965
brought him an enthusiastic audi-
ence and critical response through-
out the country. After his first Car-
negie Hall appearance, Alan Rich,
critic of the New York Herald Tri-
bune wrote: "A major and important
musical debut. Clearly a big and
important pianist."

MORE EXAMPLES

The New York Times said "A
big, brilliant, sweeping style . . .
This was superior, dazzling pianism,
and it is hoped that Mr. Zak will
return soon with more exam-
ples of it."

Zak's second tour will take him
from coast to coast, climaxing in
a New York Carnegie Hall appear-
ance.

Men's Week To Feature Top Golfer

By Crismon Lewis
Feature Editor

When the Associated Men Stu-
dents tee off Men's Week, Mar.
28-29, they'll be swinging for a
hole-in-one.

And they're already half-way
down the fairway in making the
week a success with the number
two all-time golf money winner and
Professional Golf Association's
1966 Player-of-the-Year, Billy Casper
wielding the club.

Casper, a recent convert to The
Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-
day Saints, has been named re-
cipient of the Exemplary Man-
hood Award for 1966, according to
Larry Pulsipher, Men's Week
chairman.

ALL-TIME GREATS

The 35-year-old veteran of 12 pro-
fessional golf seasons is steadily
climbing onto the list of all-time
greats as he has received the Van-
don Trophy four times, named for
the third successive year to Golf
Magazine's 1966 All-American
team, won Golf Digest's Byron Nel-
son award and led all money-win-
ners in 1966.

But money isn't everything for
Casper. After joining the Church,
he has told many Church groups
that he has found a new inner
strength to carry on in his pro-
fession, his life and his family.

The Caspers, parents of a daugh-
ter and three sons, had their mar-
riage solemnized in the Salt Lake
Temple, Jan. 1, 1967.

'CASPER DAY'

Casper is scheduled to stay on the
BYU campus Mar. 23 through 25
where he will speak at the Forum
Assembly, be honored at a lunch-



Billy Casper, one of the nation's top golfers, will receive the
Exemplary Manhood Award during Men's Week, March 20-25.

and a banquet among a flurry of
other events. Provo Mayor, Verli
Dixon, will also proclaim Mar. 24
as "Billy Casper Day," according
to Pulsipher.

Among other events slated for
Men's Week are "Fight Night" U-



It looks like Bill Whetten and Nylene Corringe sold every-
thing to buy Belle of the Y Dance tickets. Tickets go on sale
Thursday morning at several locations.

Escalate War...

Cong Inflict Casualties At Da Nang

ON (UPI)—U.S. Military planes said Monday night the Cong may have used a Russian-made long-range rocket for the time in the pre-dawn shelling of Da Nang airbase which killed 92 persons.

Communists used eight-inch rockets for the first time in the early Monday which killed 92 persons, including 12 Americans, wounded 45 other soldiers and 92 in a nearby village.

Planes, several base buildings and about 150 homes in the area of Da Nang were destroyed in the attack.

Reports from Da Nang, 300 miles east of Saigon, said the fire from as far away as seven miles.

A U.S. military official here said he knew of only one type of rocket used by the Communists could deliver a shell that disintegrated—a Russian-built, vehicle-mounted BMB20 rocket launcher fires a projectile weighing 100 pounds.

A spokesman said he did not know whether there are any such rockets in South Vietnam.

President Johnson told a news conference in Washington Monday the U.S. is conducting "increasing" military activities in Vietnam than ever before.

MINED RIVERS
The White House statement following the disclosure in Saigon that planes had mined North Vietnamese rivers and canals for the first time in an effort to prevent

their use as supply routes into the South.

Reliable sources in Saigon also said U.S. and Allied military commanders are planning to launch simultaneous, multi-division sweeps in Communist strongholds from one end of the country to the other.

The strategy is designed to prevent the Communists from resting in one region while a major Allied offensive is underway in another. U.S. Gen. William C. Westmoreland is reported convinced the plan will work because the United States now has enough combat-tested troops and support facilities to carry out such attacks.

The heavy U.S. guided missile cruiser Canberra joined the destroyers Benner and Duncan and the guided missile destroyer Joseph Strauss in sending hundreds of five and eight-inch shells into North Vietnamese coastal areas.

U.S. B2 bombers flew six missions over South Vietnam late Sunday and early Monday, spokesmen said. Three of the raids were in support of Allied ground operations—Chinhok II just south of the demilitarized zone; Sam Houston along the Cambodian border 225 miles northeast of the capital.

MAJOR OFFENSIVE
U.S. and Allied military commanders are drawing up plans for escalating the ground war in South Vietnam by launching simultaneous multi-division sweeps in long-time Communist strongholds, re-

liable military sources said Monday.

The bold new blueprint calls for operations involving tens of thousands of troops from one end of the country to the other.

U.S. Gen. William C. Westmoreland is reported convinced the strategy will work because for the first time he has enough combat-tested troops and support to carry out such offensives. Sources said Westmoreland has enough men to move thousands of troops into such areas as war zone C while at the same time launching sweeps in the central highlands and the northern provinces.

AFA Cadets Cheat On Exams

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, COLO. (UPI)—The long, blue line of Air Force Academy cadets—called "dream guys" by a girl who dates one—marched crisply Monday without 40 of their comrades who were banished and tagged as cheaters. Four more turned in their Air Force blue uniforms and left the campus Monday after admitting they broke the Academy's iron-clad honor code by either cheating on exams or failing to report cribbing among their classmates.

MORE NAMES?
Lt. Gen. Thomas J. Moorman, Academy Superintendent, said 20 cadets were suspects and the number of resignations might reach 60. To speed up the investigation, Air Force officials switched on com-

puters to find any "leaps up" in grades of suspected cheaters.

"Any of the 20 men being questioned could provide names of others and run the total past 60," an Academy spokesman said.

The second cheating scandal in two years at the Academy in the foothills of Colorado's Rampart range has drawn cries for Air Force and congressional investigations.

COMPUTERS USED
Computers were thrown into the investigation Monday to speed up the search for scandal causes.

There have been congressional protests that the cadet code of honor might be too stiff. In 1965, a cheating scandal banned 100 cadets for either stealing, using or selling stolen classroom exams.

Draft At 19 Says Panel Limit Student Deferments

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A congressional appointed review panel said Monday for draft changes like younger men first, eliminating college draft haven, and graduate student deferments in critical fields.

The commission, headed by Gen. Mark W. Clark, rejected the concept of a lottery to select the present draft system. Recommendations were made to the House Armed Services Committee. The commission was appointed by Committee Chairman L. B. Nichols last fall and has been at work since November.

FRIENDLY ACCEPTANCE
Recommendations are assured friendly reception by the committee, which will start hearings shortly in legislation to continue the authority now set to expire on April 1.

Men in the 19-25 age group report to the draft for two years. The oldest now are called 1-F. The Clark Commission said should be reversed, with those 0 called first. Those in this 0 not called by the end of a year would drop into the next induction order.

College deferments still would be limited to any student in good standing. But on graduation, or turning age 24, whichever came first, such deferred students would be back into the available pool with men in the 19-20 age group.

Student deferments would not be continued for post-graduate college training except for those students training in professions or

occupations identified as being critical to the national security needs, the panel proposed.

Furthermore, once deferred as a student, the registrant would forfeit any chance—except in case of extreme hardship—for further deferments on other grounds, such as for marriage and fatherhood. Thus, the Clark Commission proposed to answer complaints that draft registrants under present regulations sometimes parlay college deferments into total exemption from military service.

NO VOLUNTEER SYSTEM
The panel also considered, and rejected, proposals to set up a Universal National Service system, in which federal service of other kinds would be allowed instead of military duty, and to create an all-volunteer military force.

In another recommendation already anticipated by the Defense Department, the group proposed that the President use authority Congress gave him last year to call up certain reservists, where necessary, to distribute the war burden fairly.

The Defense Department announced last week it would call some non-active reservists unless they got into drilling units or otherwise took part in training.

Another commission on draft revision, appointed by President Johnson, is expected to make its recommendations within the next few days. It, too, is expected to propose calling youngest registrants first. However, it may propose some limited use of a lottery in deciding who is drafted.



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BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

S. D. McElyes of the United States Accounting Office will discuss Federal employment opportunities and internship programs at 4:10 p.m. in 36 Jesse Knight Bldg.

STUDENT FORUM

Students may speak for five minutes on any subject at 12:10 p.m. today in the Wilkinson Center Memorial Lounge. This event will take place weekly, and each speech will be followed by a question-answer period.

SUMMER GRADUATION

Students planning to graduate in August must file their applications by March 15. Applications can be obtained from major departments and cost is \$10. A late fee of \$3 will be charged for applications turned in after the deadline.

FROSH MAGAZINE

Freshmen may submit poetry, essays, short stories and cartoons to Freshmen English teachers or the Freshman Class Offices, fourth floor Wilkinson Center, for publication in the Freshman Literary Magazine. Five and ten dollar gift certificates will be awarded to the winners. Deadline is March 15. For further information con-

tact Marilyn Ashby or Laura Jones.

LEADERSHIP CHAIRMAN
Applications for chairman of the Leadership Committee are being taken in 432 Wilkinson Center. Deadline is Thursday.

Covey To Speak

At Arizona

Religious Confab

Stephen L. Covey, administrative assistant to BYU President Ernest L. Wilkinson, is a guest lecturer this week at a "Religion in Life Week" conference at the University of Arizona.

Covey was selected to represent The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Other representatives include the Reverend Thomas E. Ambrugi, Professor of Sacramental Theology and Eccumenics at Woodstock College, Woodstock, Md.; Dr. Ralph L. Moellering, campus pastor of the University Lutheran Chapel (Mt. Eynon) at the University of California, Berkeley; Rabbi Stephen M. Passama-neck, Assistant Professor of Rabbinics at the California School of the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion and Rev. R.R. Thelme, Jr., Pastor of the Bereachah Church of Houston, Tex.

Young Men, Senior Class Win Honor For Skits-O-Frantic Productions

The senior class was awarded the first place trophy in Friday night's Skits-O-Frantic by Steve Nardul, Vice President of Culture.

Following this year's theme, "Fractured Fairytales," the senior class presented a satirical look at BYU life in their skit "Alice in Y-Land," written by Ron Musick and directed by Jed Nolan.

Placing second were the Young Men with their version of the "Princess and the Pea." The Jun-

ior class performed "The Name, Game, or Once upon a Rumble" and was judged third.

Also presenting skits were Delta Phi, Maeser Hall, and Wells Hall.

General chairman was Kim Boone, a senior from Provo and last year's Homecoming Queen. Emcees were the Laymen, who provided music during scenery

changes for the six skits.

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Utah Symphony Slates BYU Student Soloist

Dan Harrison, a BYU junior, will be featured as piano soloist with the Utah Symphony Orchestra in a concert this week in Brigham City, his home town, marking his second appearance this season with the Utah Symphony. Maurice Abravanel, conductor of the Utah Symphony, invited Harrison to appear with the orchestra at the Brigham City concert after he had been selected as one of six soloists with the orchestra for the annual "Salute to Youth" Concert in the Salt Lake Tabernacle.

Harrison will perform the "Concerto in G Major" by Beethoven.

An applied music major, Dan has been active in the BYU Music Department for the past three years. He spent two years in the first Mission where he was director and accompanist for the "Mormonaries" Quartet.

Last fall he was named first place winner in the advanced division of the Utah State Fair Music Competition and also was awarded the "Grand Prize" cash award as outstanding musician selected from the winners of all divisions.

Bolivian Paintings Shown In BYU Fine Arts Center

An exhibition of "Contemporary Bolivian Paintings" will be in the Bent F. Larsen Gallery through March 17.

The show will feature 25 paintings in oil, encaustic and watercolor by 16 contemporary Bolivian artists.

Styles range from figurative painting to abstract expressionism. A mixture of influences from Bolivia and Europe to North American appears in the exhibit.

As Carlos David stated in the Bolivian section of the Sao Paulo exhibition catalog: "One look at the panorama of present-day Bolivian paintings shows a generation of painters less European and less enthusiastic about European forms and inclined to reflect their own

earth, landscape and customs; and this they have done, even the more abstract among them. These are the artists who transmit the light, the movement, and I would even say the sound, of the fractured Andean landscape."

After March 17 the Bolivian paintings will travel to other Utah communities.

A companion exhibition of contemporary Utah paintings will be organized by the Salt Lake Art Center for circulation through Bolivia under the Partners of the Alliance Program.

Sponsors are the Utah Committee for International Contact, Utah State Institute of Fine Arts, Bonneville Kiwanis Club and Industrial Supply Co.

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te Bakken, (left) Jerry Tanner, Susan McNara, Colleen Kimball, and Sally Joyce der were winners in the Arts and Crafts portion of the Belle of the Y contest. The girls made by the girls were judged on

originality, quality of work, appearance, and appeal. The girls submitted articles made by them in the areas of painting, drawing, sewing, knitting, photography, leather, and weaving.

Five Girls Seeking 'Belle' Title Chosen Tops In Arts And Crafts

Girls placed highest in the Arts and Crafts portion of the Belle of the Y competition Monday. They were Susan McNara, Mary Colleen Kimball, Sally Joyce Calder, Jerry Tanner, and Benie Bakken, judged by Evelyn M. Lee, assistant professor of clothing; Irene Lind, instructor of clothing; and Max D. Weaver, assistant professor of art. McNara also claims Sally Calder, Colleen Kimball, Miss Calder, in Homemaking Education, and the judges with a two-deep green wool dress. Colleen Kimball, a sophomore majoring in CDPR and sponsored by Mr. Hall, ranked highly for her design.

Mary Of Nazareth Tryouts Scheduled

Charles Metten today announced that scripts are now available for the Arena Theatre production "Mary of Nazareth," an original drama by Clinton Larson. Tryouts will be held according to the following schedule: h 1, 7:30; B-201 HFAC h 2, 7:30; B-201 HFAC h 3, 4:00; B-201 HFAC h 4, 2:00; B-201 HFAC. Applicants may be checked out of drama office, D-581 HFAC, from 8 to 5.

Impus Events

Phi Omega, Wed., 6:30 p.m., 290
at Flight, Wed., 6:10 p.m., 11 JED
for the Oldtime Sal, Wed., 7:30
207 McLeod Road Alford, speaker on
Jude Club, Wed., 8 p.m., Wren-
son, 501
Thurs., 7 p.m., 260 BSC Biscay
age of Bus & Prof. Bus. Assoc.,
8:10 p.m., 80 JED Biscay of US
ning Off to discuss employment
Biscay and underwriting Prog.
Truella, Sun., 9 p.m., Variety
8:30 p.m. Speaker to be announced
on Chalon, Wed., 6 p.m., 25 JED
on meet 5:30 p.m. 95 JED
Wed., 8:10 p.m. 95 JED
Ora Club, Wed., 6:30 p.m., 3203
Inter-Mural Basketball, 2nd
300, 9 p.m., 1st, 2nd, 3rd and
Bakken's, Thurs., 8:10 p.m. 2nd and
3rd, 10:30 p.m., 1st and 2nd
Alexia, Wed., 6:30 p.m., 1219
Chalon, Wed., 6:30 p.m., 221 SRIC
Big Red, Wed., 9:30 p.m., 285 JED
Biscay, Wed., 7 p.m., 35 Biscay
7-8 Round dance, 8-10 Square

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"Medea" Tryouts Scheduled

Tryouts for the Greek classic, dramatic arts.

Tragedy "Medea" will be held Wednesday evening in the Experimental Theatre, HFAC, at 7 p.m. This production will be done in the classic tradition will be directed by Louis H. Campbell, graduate student in

Open tryouts for this production allows anyone in any department of the University to participate without prior contact. There are parts for fifteen women and five men.

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Two semester abroad students, John Gardner and Lamar Olson, check out entertainment for the evening in Paris.

BYU Religion Instructor Presided Top Mission

By Don Searle
Religion Editor

Asst. Prof. Ivan J. Barrett, BYU religion instructor, has been involved in the Church educational system for 30 years. Small wonder, then, that he should be called as a mission president.

From January, 1964, through July, 1968, he served as president of the Northwestern States Mission, fastest-growing mission in the Church.

CITES MISSION GROWTH

The mission, which includes Oregon, Washington, and Eastern Idaho, saw great growth while Prof. Barrett served as president. "During the two and a half years, the missionaries baptized 14,000 people," he reports. During that time the Northwestern States Mission grew from 100 to 240 missionaries. They are presently averaging 100 baptisms a week, according to Prof. Barrett.

"I've certainly grown. I learned patience, long-suffering, and understanding of young men and women," says Prof. Barrett. "It certainly is a joyous experience, but it's punctuated with a great deal of worry about them (the missionaries)." But, he reports, stimulating zone conferences with the

missionaries made up for the worry.

Prof. Barrett began serving in the Church school system in 1937, when he opened the first seminary in Nevada, at Overton. Three years later, he moved to Hurricane, where he taught until 1953, when he came to BYU.

He served as a counselor in the presidency of Zion Park Stake, at Hurricane, for 11 years. After coming to Provo, he was named to the High Council of Sharon Stake, in Orem.



Ivan J. Barrett

BYU 'Semester Abroad' Students Pause To See Sights Of 'Gay Paree'

by Carolyn Wilson

Universe Feature Writer

Editor's Note: This is the first of a regular DAILY UNIVERSE series from the letters of Susan Berry and Judy Lindsay, who the BYU students studying in Europe this semester.

The enormous Pan American Jet Clipper swept down onto the Paris runway, Jan. 29, and freed 125 BYU students. And the sights of "gay Paree" began to unfold.

The students were bound for Grenoble, France and Salzburg, Austria in the annual BYU "Semester Abroad" program—but first a tour of the intriguing city of Paris.

Reports from the students indicate they are getting used to their taste of European culture... gradually.

FORGET VOCABULARY

"It is not that our French is so terribly bad, but we get nervous and stutter and forget our vocabulary," said Judy Lindsay. "Yet the French people respond to us when we even try to talk their language."

Judy recalled ordering yogurt in French in a cafe, only to have the "garcon" bring her a full dinner—meat, potatoes and all.

Even Prof. Louis Midgley was left sputtering and muttering. His first day in Paris he ran a red light. A thorough French tongue-lashing by a policeman followed much to the bewilderment and confusion of Prof. Midgley. No citation was issued.

PROF. GOES NATIVE

The latest report revealed that Prof. J. Rueben Clark III has gone native. He wears a black and white beret everywhere he goes, making it difficult to tell him from any ordinary Parisian.

The students have become especially fascinated with the city itself. As they wound down the aged cobblestone streets which are flanked by five-story buildings on either side, the students found hundreds of tiny one-room shops dotting the streets. The proprietors spread their wares on sidewalks tables. Every neighborhood has its "patisserie" where the women buy thin, two-foot loaves of bread called "baguettes" which they clutch under their arms as they wander from shop to shop.

The center of Paris has relatively few modern buildings. They are characterized by dark, curved facades and high, narrow windows, arched at the top and decorated with wrought iron at the base.

SEE STATE FUNERAL

The students were allowed on the second day to witness the state funeral of General Juin, a French Grand Marshal during World War



Waiting for a bus on the Paris street across from the Arc Triumphe, Melanie Shrimpham, Barbara Back, Jerry Shupe, and John Gardner mingle with the natives.

II and last five-star general. They watched the military band, arms units, long-robed priests in maroon and white satin, and a line of dignitaries, including Senator Robert Kennedy, wind through the narrow Parisian streets. Afterward they heard French President Charles De Gaulle speak.

The students by now have arrived at their designated hotels in Grenoble and Salzburg and have begun classes. They take a language test everytime they step onto the cobblestone streets.

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Laundry Exhibit Featured At Y

"Home Laundry in Contrast," an exhibit showing the difference between old and new laundering methods, will be on display on the main floor of the Smith Family Living Center this week.

The display has been set up by the Clothing Dept., the Housing and Home Management Dept., and the Consultant Services of the College of Family Living.

Climax to the exhibit will be a fashion show demonstrating the effects of different laundering methods March 6 at 4:15 p.m. in the multi-purpose area of the Smith Family Living Center.

DAILY UNIVERSE Sports

ATHLETES' FOOTNOTES

Two Games— More Lines

by Gary Wood
Sports Editor



Brigham Young University's title-contending basketball team is gearing for the pair of victories needed to earn a share of the Western Athletic Conference championship.

The Cougars host Arizona State and University of Arizona this weekend in their final home contests of the season, and as usual there'll be an SRQ crowd in Smith Fieldhouse plus a sizable gathering of fans in the Wilkinson Center to view the proceedings on closed circuit television.

With the growth of the student body, the caliber of opponents, and the successes of Cougar cage squads in recent years, most home games are sellouts and tickets are mighty tough to come by.

Much thought and effort have been devoted to discovering the most equitable and acceptable method of allocating the prized duets, and probably only one solution has been suggested that will satisfy most of those interested; build a new fieldhouse.

After half the seats in the present facility are sold to season ticket purchasers and several thousand are added to faculty and staff members and a few hundred more are distributed to half-time performers, ushers, ticket-takers, guests of the university, etc., only some 3600 remain for the 19,000 members of the student body who manage to gain entrance through various and sundry means—mainly arising at some unpeakable hour of the morning to obtain a stub redeemable at the rate between 5:30 and 7 p.m. on game day.

Much study has been going on behind the scenes concerning the prickly problem, and we certainly hope the present situation isn't allowed to continue indefinitely.

The weather, the calendar and the BYU Bookstore remind us that winter is becoming a thing of the past. Before too many more days come and go sports enthusiasts will be mending their legs broken on the ski slopes and begin breaking their attempting heroics on mountain-climbing forays.

Each year students are reminded of the dangers of unskilled attempts to scale some of the inviting mountains herabouts. Yet each year the BYU Rescue Squad is called into action to remove someone's injured, broken, mutilated or dead body from Squaw Peak or some other dangerous or forbidden cliff.

Mountain climbing is a healthy and recommended recreation activity, if entered into with sufficient knowledge and intelligence.

By all means, before attempting any ventures into the mountains, acquaint yourself with safety procedures. On a slightly different tack, a course in techniques of mountain rescue will be conducted March 6-30 from 7:30-9 p.m. in 245 ESC.

The course, which will cost five dollars, includes expert instruction in the following areas: rescue planning, specialized rescue gear, transport with specialized gear, avalanche rescue, first aid and field exercises—though most of the instruction will be in the classroom. The course will be taught by Steve Peterson, Rescue Squad Captain, rock-climbing instructor of the Alpine Club and a registered Red Cross First Aid instructor.

A special tip of the hat must go to BYU swim coach Walt Cryer and his assistants who have done wonders in their three-year program to build a varsity swimming program.

Who would have predicted, even this year, that the Cougar pool sharks would not be undefeated in their second year of competition, but that they would annihilate the "unbeatable" Utah splashers?

As for the WAC championships, which begin here Thursday, the Cougars might even win that!

Incredulously, baseball season has begun in Arizona. The WAC schools in the Cactus State began horseshoe action last weekend, kicking off a 50-game slate.

Though the Cougar baseballers won't jump into activity for a few weeks, tentatively planned is a junket to Hawaii for a series there.

WAC Championships...

Puma Swimmers Have 'Inside Track'

By Matthew Morris
Universe Sportswriter

The Western Athletic Conference Swimming and Diving Championships get under way Thursday in the pools complex of the Richards Physical Education Bldg.

BYU's undefeated Cougars, having posted 17 wins this season, should unseat the University of Utah, a team which has won the title every year since the WAC was formed five years ago.

BYU outplashed the Utes, 75-29, in January, but may suffer when the other teams share the Conference point spread.

The top Ute contenders are Mike Garaboldi, Allan Logan, Dan Gray, Terry Craig, and Mel Roberts, all of whom have bested WAC records this season. All-American Garaboldi took second in the 1,600-yard freestyle and fourth in the 500-yard freestyle at the NCAA meet last year.

SWEDISH COWBOYS

Wyoming's Hans Ljungberg and Jan Korsvald are nationally ranked in their events. These "Cowboys" are from Stockholm, Sweden. Ljungberg is a backstroke and individual medley specialist and Korsvald took top WAC honors last year in distance swimming.

Diving should be one of the close

er events, with BYU's Jay Ryno rated the favorite. He will face stiff competition in Bruce Greeley of Wyoming, who took second in the 1966 WAC meet.

Right behind this duo are Mike Bradley of BYU and Ted Lewis of the University of Utah.

BYU has two defending Conference champions: Dennis Meyring took last year's 200-yard butterfly and 200 and 400-yard individual medley, while Doug Reagan won the 50-yard freestyle and grabbed second in the 100-yard freestyle.

NEW COUGARS

Four newcomers to the Cougar squad will also be pressing hard for honors in this year's Conference meet.

They are freshmen Fred Baird, Reinhard Funck and Glen Yawashita and junior college transfer Ron Burton. Burton was a junior college All-American in the butterfly last year and hopes to repeat on the major college level.

New Mexico and Arizona State will also have strong representation for the Conference meet. New Mexico boasts two outstanding butterfly men in Tom Mellers and Rick Wittin and have one of the top sprinters in the WAC in Bob Milne.

Bill Woods is a strong freestyle for Arizona State while Jim Rang is a top all-around threat for the Sun Devils.

WAC BASKETBALL STANDINGS

Conference	W L Pct.			All Games		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Wyoming	7	2	.788	11	13	.458
Brigham Young	6	2	.750	12	9	.571
New Mexico	5	4	.556	18	6	.750
Utah	3	5	.375	13	11	.545
Arizona	3	5	.375	8	15	.345
Arizona State	1	7	.125	5	18	.217

Games This Week

Friday	
Arizona State at BYU	
Arizona at Utah	

SATURDAY

Arizona at BYU	
Arizona State at Utah	
Wyoming at New Mexico	
Utah State at Seattle	

Examining produce in an open-air marketplace in Lisbon is one way to broaden one's knowledge of the ways of the Portuguese people. These girls found exploring the markets of cities around the world a relaxing change from studies undertaken during a semester at sea on Chapman College's floating campus—now called World Campus Afloat.

Aizada Knickerbocker of Knoxville, Tennessee, in the plaid dress—returned from the study-travel semester to complete her senior year in English at Radcliffe College.

Jan Knippers of Lawrenceburg, Tennessee, a graduate of the University of Tennessee, and a former Peace Corps Volunteer, first pursued graduate studies in International Relations and returned a second semester as a teaching assistant in Spanish on the world-circling campus.

Students live and attend regular classes aboard the s.s. RYNDAM, owned by the ECL Shipping Co. of Bremen for which the Holland-America Line acts as general passenger agent. In-port activities are arranged to supplement courses taught aboard ship.

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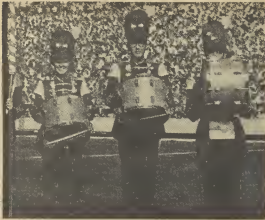
Next fall World Campus Afloat—Chapman College will take another 500 students around the world from New York to Los Angeles and in the spring, a new student body will journey from Los Angeles to ports on both west and east coasts of South America, in western and northern Europe and as far east as Leningrad before returning to New York.

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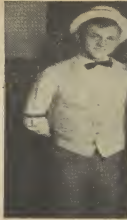
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DOUBLE SKYROOM WEEKEND

Following this weekend's games, the Social Office will present dancing, buffet and refreshments in the Skyroom of the Wilkinson Center. The Marching Saints from the BYU Cougar Marching Band (left) will be featured entertainment at the Friday evening event, Saturday a "Roaring Twenties" theme



(right) will be carried out with the BYU film, "The Great Grass-cutter" shown. Tickets for the events are on sale at the Wilkinson Center Information desk and dress will be coat and tie, heels and hose for both evenings.

Awards Available To BYU Students

BYU scholarships are available to students with a 3.5 g.p.a. great financial need.

Application forms may be picked up at the Undergraduate Scholarship Office, B-138 Student Union Administration Bldg.

The announcement was made by Bruce Olsen, chairman of the awards.

Deadline for applications is Feb. 15, but Olsen recommends the students apply early because information required forms.

The application consists of a letter from the students on one, and questions to be answered by the students' bishops on another.

A transcript is necessary for applications, but freshmen may submit their fall semester reports in lieu of a transcript.

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DAILY UNIVERSE

Classifieds

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Extension Publications will distribute speeches in the step-down lounge area of the Wilkinson Center on Tuesday, February 28, 1967 from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.

All Fall Semester talks will be available (Blue subscription cards)

The first talk of the Spring Semester (Elder Alvin R. Dyer) will also be available. (Pink subscription cards)

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